

PROPOSALS, by way of LOT,

For the Sale of a Clock, (being a Chronological Automaton, or Self-moving Ephemeris of the Cælestial Motions, &c.) made at the Command of his Late Majesty, King Charles the Second, and Originally designed for his own immediate Service, upon full satisfactory Tryal and Proof of a former Clock, (representing the Motions of the Sun and Moon, &c. Which his said Majesty would have always placed by his Bed-side where-ever he went,) invented and made also

By SAMUEL WATSON of Coventry, WATCH-MAKER.

Imprimis.

THE said Samuel Watson doth hereby engage, That this Machine doth perform all the Motions that are mentioned on the Dexter side of this Sheet, and in the Account about the Printed Figure of the said Clock.

- II. The Number of the Lots to be One hundred, and for each Lot Ten Pounds to be paid down; so many Ten Pounds as any one Person shall please to put in, so many Lots are to be drawn for the said Person.
- III. The way and manner of the Lots, and of their being drawn to be thus, *viz.* The said One hundred Lots to be put into a Box, covered on the Top with a piece of Green Silk, to be lifted up as each Person shall put in his Hand, (or a Child to draw for all :) Ten of which Hundred Lots shall have a Mark [of the Sun] upon them: Those that are drawn without the Mark, lose: The Ten drawn with a Mark have a Second Chance, and Ten new Lots are to be put into the Box, and one of them only to be mark'd with the Word [Victoria] which whosoever draws, wins the Clock. And the said Samuel Watson doth engage to present all those that draw the Ten Mark'd Lots with a Silver Watch worth Ten Pounds, except to the Person that draws the Prize.
- IV. That where any Person puts in for several Lots, so many respective Ten Pounds, such Person is to draw so many several times, and but one Lot at each time.
- V. That whatsoever Money shall be subscribed for, or ventured upon these Lots, shall be paid in, either to Mr. Richard Bowater, Linnen-Draper at the Three Nuns in Cornhill; or to Mr. Timothy Goodwyn, Bookfeller at the Maidenhead over against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, London; or to Mr. Catesby Oadham, Mercer in Coventry, from whom they shall have Receipts, with this Condition, That if the said Samuel Watson has not his full Complement of One hundred Lots, and thereby the said Clock be not exposed to Sale, according to the Articles, on the Day to be appointed and assigned, their Money shall be paid to them again, delivering back their said Receipts.
- VI. That each respective Person, who shall pay their Money, shall at the same time leave a Note in writing of their Dwelling-House or Lodging, with the Person to whom they so pay their said Moneys, that the said Samuel Watson may be the better enabled to give them notice of the Day when the abovementioned Lots are to be drawn.
- VII. That the Place for drawing the said Lots shall be in London, or Westminster, at some convenient House. And the said Samuel Watson does engage to give, after the Subscriptions are full, a Fortnights publick Notice at the least, either in the Gazette, or otherwise, before the Day of drawing; which Day shall be by the First of March, 1690. Provided the Subscriptions aforesaid are made up, on, or before the Twelfth of February next.
- VIII. That if the said Money be not paid in by the said 12. of February, according to the Subscriptions aforesaid, so that the said Samuel Watson, by reason of the defect thereof, shall not be enabled to expose the Clock to Sale without great loss to himself, then upon the Payment of such Subscriptions by the 12. of March next after, the Day of drawing shall be on the 6th of April following, without any further delay: But if the Subscriptions should be paid in sooner, the Day of drawing shall have sooner publick Notice given proportionably.
- IX. That at the time and place named and assigned for the drawing of these Lots, all those who cannot come to the Place appointed, may depute some other Person to represent them, and to draw their Lots for them, bringing along with them the Receipts of the respective Sums paid in by the absent Parties.
- X. That if any Person or Persons, (who shall have paid in their Moneys for one or more Lots, and receive such publick Notice as is above-mentioned,) shall omit being at the place appointed, either Personallly, by him, her, or their Self, or Selves, or Representatively, by his, her, or their respective Deputy, or Deputies, such Person, or Persons, for their so neglecting, shall lose the benefit of drawing his, her, or their respective Lot or Lots, together with the Moneys they, or each of them have respectively paid: and there shall be only then so many Lots put into the Box as there are Persons present that have right to draw; among the which Ten shall be mark'd with the Sun, as aforesaid.
- XI. That the drawing of the said Lots shall be on the Day hereafter publickly appointed in the Gazette, or otherwise, between the Hours of Two and Seven in the Afternoon, and to begin to draw exactly at Five.
- XII. That every one of the Lots shall be so exactly made up, that it shall be impossible to find any difference in any one of them; and that none of the number of the said Lots, so put in, shall be broken open until all the Persons there present have drawn, and the time before limited be expired.
- XIII. That the said Samuel Watson doth engage to attend the Winner, with his Clock, to any part of the Kingdom of England, in order to the setting of it up.
- XIV. That the said Samuel Watson doth undertake, at a very easie Rate, to keep the said Clock in Order, during his natural Life, the Person that hath the said Clock bearing his reasonable Charges for his Travel and Expences. And the said Samuel Watson doth further engage to leave such sufficient Instructions behind him, that any other Person who truly understands Watch-work, shall be able to do it afterwards.
- XV. That to prevent any Question which may happen to arise, who should begin to draw for the said Clock, the said Samuel Watson doth lastly propose, That there shall be a First Box of One hundred Lots, mark'd 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and so on till the Number be compleated for the Parties concerned to draw them: He that draws the Lot mark'd 1. to be first Drawer, and so on according to what Number each Person draws; they first delivering in their Numerical Paper, just as every of their Turns are to draw.



We whose Names are hereunto subscribed, do promise to pay the Respective Sums of Money, (in pursuance of the Articles above-mentioned) at our Names appearing, unto Mr. Richard Bowater, or Mr. Timothy Goodwyn, or Mr. Catesby Oadham, or one of them, at or before the Day of

Dated December 14. 1690.